

SPRIT OF ROMANCE.

To the spirit of chivalry and love of adventure that characterized the wonderful days of long ago the average writer turns for his romantic tales of love and war, but it seems somehow as though enough of romance can be found in the world at every period of its existence, even in its present most practical and, perhaps, its most unpoetical stage, to make volumes of absorbing interest, but the ordinary mind with more persistence than the wondrous of the present; perhaps, because the intervening periods of time have endowed the occurrences of other days with something of the charm of their own uncertainty. The influence of poetry, of music, of art, of the drama, of literature, helps to mold a world of loveliness, and contributes in no small way to the happiness of living, says the Charleston News and Courier. Into each profession some of the spirit of romance has crept, much of which has been handed down from generation to generation as a priceless heritage. The artistic temperament best understands the making of those rose-sweet romances which breathe their fragrance far and wide and make the world a better place in which to live, but even those of us who are not blessed with poetic natures cannot, indeed must not, fail to trace along our daily path the romance of the world itself with all its thrilling beauty—a romance of life and color, of effort and achievement, and above all of joy and happiness.

Sometimes the question is asked, "What becomes of all the gold?" It is a well-known fact that the total of the precious metal mined is not fully accounted for by the amount of gold coins in use or the quantity of gold employed in the arts. A good deal of it "gets away" in some fashion and hides from the sight of the statisticians and the economists. Perhaps a little light may be thrown on the mystery by the experience of a woman in South Bend, Ind., who while digging in her flower garden found \$1,145 in gold pieces. It is believed the money was buried by the woman's father, who died some years ago. How much more has been disposed of in like fashion or stored away in miser's hoards and in secret places by those who wish to keep the coin against a time of need?

The remarkable instance of a cure of tetanus after the jaws were locked, effected in Milwaukee not long ago, has been paralleled in New York, the patient being a seven-year-old boy. He lacerated his right hand and left knee, which were cauterized by a physician. Ten days later, however, he became violently ill, showing symptoms of tetanus, and being removed to a hospital, where for four days his jaws were locked and for eight days he was subject to frequent spasms. At the first injection of the improved serum from the New York board of health 5,000 units were used. After 30,000 units had been administered the lad showed improvement and gradually grew better, until a week ago he was discharged from the hospital completely cured.

One of the precious things that escaped destruction in the fire that wrought such havoc at the Brussels exhibition was the priceless collection of lace loomed by the former queen of Italy. As all the world interested in lace-making is aware, Queen Dowager Margherita has revived the lace industry in Italy, and her endowed lace factory at Venice is visited by many travelers. Brussels as well as Venice in old times was famous for its lace, and no doubt the Belgians inspected the Italian collection like connoisseurs. The collection is now again in the possession of the queen dowager.

Women arriving at the port of New York from abroad, who were their furs to escape paying duty on the wraps, had it made even more warm for them by the explanation that their excuse of nonpayment for duty wouldn't wear.

The champion fish story, not only of this, but also of many previous seasons, was told lately at a meeting of the American Fisheries Societies. It was to the effect that fishes grow on trees in Alaska. This record triumphantly challenges all comers.

A Seattle man wants a divorce because his wife eats seven pounds of meat a day. And then has the nerve to ask him for ostrich plumes, too, we presume.

A French student has discovered that man is superior to all machines. We might add that the common man is superior to the machine politician.

A New York paper says its city has "4,700,000 souls." The census says only that number of people.

Another woman of eighty years realizes the need of an education and has decided to become a cook.

"Hobble Skirt—More Fullness in Vogue," reads a headline. Can you blame the men?

Surely the Gulf of Mexico is old enough to quit tumbling out of bed.

It's a mean man who will steal a motorcycle from a policeman.

WAS OFFERED \$100,000 BRIBE

Senator Travis, of Brooklyn, Springs Surprise.

A FORTUNE FOR HIS ONE VOTE

State Senator Swears Before Legislative Graft Committee in New York That Offer Was Made in Lobby of the Senate in 1908 For His Vote Against the Anti-Race-track Bill—Former Senator Gardner Involved.

New York (Special).—One hundred thousand dollars to vote against the anti-race-track betting bills in 1908 was offered to State Senator Eugene M. Davis, of Brooklyn, as he swore on the stand, testifying before the legislative graft committee. A mysterious little man, whose name he does not recall, made the offer in the lobby of the Senate, he said, in behalf of former Senator Frank J. Gardner. And Gardner, he added, confirmed it in a subsequent telephone conversation. Gardner is now under indictment, charged with having attempted similarly, though with a lesser amount, to influence Otto C. Foelker, of Brooklyn, now a congressman, but then a state senator. Foelker voted for the bill, as did Travis and it was passed notwithstanding the frantic efforts of the race track interests and the alleged use of a fund which previous testimony has placed at \$500,000.

Travis' testimony and the committee's efforts to subpoena James B. Keene and Harry Payne Whitney, two millionaires, whose hobby is horse racing, were the most interesting developments of the hearing, resumed after an adjournment on October 22. Efforts to find Messrs. Keene and Whitney have so far been without success and M. Linn Bruce, chairman of the committee, is growing impatient. Both men have been mentioned in previous testimony as having been present at a conference at Delmonico's at which the alleged corruption fund was raised and the committee is anxious to examine them.

Travis' story added two new names to the list of senators "approached." The amount offered him, he explained, was to be paid in two installments, \$25,000 down and \$75,000 after his vote had been cast. "Did you ever hear of any other senator being approached?" he was asked. "Yes, I took lunch with Senator Fuller and Senator Carpenter one day and they told me they had been approached. Senator Gates also told me he had been called on the telephone."

"Would you know the man who approached you if you saw him again?" "Yes, I think so."

BIG FILE OF COAL ON FIRE.

Steam Ditcher and Shovel Scattering 20,000 Tons of Coal.

Fort Madison, Iowa (Special).—Spontaneous combustion set fire to a 20,000-ton pile of storage coal in the shop yards of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad here. The coal had been steaming for several days and fire was discovered. A steam ditcher from this city and a steam shovel from the Missouri division of the road were set to scattering the coal. Progress in extinguishing the fire is slow, as each time the shovel opens up a passageway for air the blaze breaks out anew.

BROTHERS ROB EMPLOYERS.

Obtain \$1,237 From Safe, But the Money Is Recovered.

South Bend, Ind. (Special).—William H. Dietrich and his brother, Raymond, employees of the Robertson Brothers' department store, were arrested here, charged with robbing the safe of \$1,237. The entire sum was recovered by the police, the brothers being arrested less than two hours after the robbery. The night watchman was beaten by the Dietrichs into unconsciousness, it is said, and the safe was opened with a chisel.

STOLE HIS LIFE SAVINGS.

Aged Chicago Man Reports Burglars Get Away With \$600.

Chicago (Special).—Herbert A. Schwenger, 60 years old, who for 25 years has sold newspapers on the streets of Chicago, reported to the police that his savings of many years, amounting to \$600, had been stolen from his house during his absence. Burglars forced open a rear door of Schwenger's house and took \$500 from a trunk and the rest from a tin box which he had hidden under a mattress.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR BEDS.

Montreal (Special).—Fifty families were rendered homeless and \$300,000 worth of property destroyed in a fire in the north end of the city. The night was the coldest this year and the suffering was intense, it being nearly noon before temporary homes and clothing could be found for those in distress. The fire was in the poorer and newly built quarter of the city. Most of the houses were of wood, and the flames jumped from dwelling to dwelling without a check.

HENRY S. DAVIS 87 YEARS OLD.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Henry S. Davis, former United States Senator from West Virginia and Democratic candidate for vice-president in 1904, received many congratulations on his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary.

INDIANA'S POPULATION.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The Census Office announced the 1910 enumeration for the State of Indiana as 2,709,876, increase 184,414, or 7.3 per cent.

FATAL MISTAKE IN HOSPITAL

Wrong Drug Kills Two Patients in Wilmington.

Wilmington, Del. (Special).—Two men, patients at the Delaware Hospital, are dead and three other patients are in a serious condition as the result of swallowing a solution of bichloride of mercury administered to them in mistake for epsom salts.

Dr. E. I. Dunkelberg, aged 21 years, the junior resident physician, is the one who made up the solution of poison in mistake for the medicine. When he learned of his mistake he tried to swallow some of the poison, but was prevented. He is now almost insane and is under constant guard, as it is feared he might do himself harm. Until he recovers it will not be known how he came to make such a fatal mistake. The epsom salts is kept in a bottle in the ward, and the bottle is labeled "Epsom Salts." When it is empty the nurses send it to the laboratory, where the junior resident physician has charge of the making up of the medicines.

DOCTOR ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

When the bottle was sent to the laboratory Dr. Dunkelberg made up the solution. The mercury and salts are in tablet form and look alike. These tablets are dropped into water in ratio, according to the desired strength of the solution. When filled, the bottle labeled salts was returned to the ward, where were the five patients. A nurse gave each of the patients a dose and was to have given a second dose later. In a short time after the first patients became suspicious and summoned Dr. Dunkelberg.

When told what had happened, he exclaimed: "My God. It can't be true!" Immediately he swallowed a big dose of the poison. A stomach pump and emetics had to be used on him and when he was revived he declared: "I would have been better off if I had taken a larger dose than that given to any of the patients, and I proceeded to swallow more of the poison."

Nurses, however, caught and prevented him from thus ending his own life. Stomach pumps and emetics were used upon the five patients and for nearly 24 hours the nurses and other doctors who had been summoned worked over the victims.

PLAN BIG MEMORIAL HALL.

\$2,250,000 Needed For the George Washington Building.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Two million dollars is the share to be raised by the George Washington Memorial Association and \$250,000 to be raised by Washingtonians is the basis upon which Granville Hunt, chairman of the convention committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, is working to obtain a memorial hall for the national capital.

Mr. Hunt and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, sister of the late William C. Whitney, of New York, and president of the George Washington Association, have been in conference here, and both are working earnestly in the effort to get a hall with adequate facilities for accommodating the large conventions. Mr. Hunt said that he was confident of success, and that the business men here already have pledged \$14,000. Mrs. Dimock has suggested stimulating interest broadest by including in the proposed building plans separate rooms for every state in the union appropriating money in furtherance of the project.

APPEALS FOR PAROLE.

Insurance Agent Sims Pleads Guilty Of Embezzlement.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—John C. Sims, the former Washington Agent of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, who was indicted for embezzlement of \$3,000 from that company, following an attempt at self-destruction in the office of a local physician a short time ago, pleaded guilty to the charge in the Criminal Court here.

Following an appeal for a parole under the new probation law, Sims was remanded to jail until next week, when Chief Justice Claiborn will pass on the motion.

BIG FIRE IN ROUNDHOUSE.

Nashua, N. H. (Special).—Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of locomotives were destroyed in a fire that broke out in the roundhouse of the Worcester, Nashua and Portland Division of the Boston and Maine Railroad here. The fire was caused by the explosion of a tank used in generating gas for the locomotive headlight.

INDIAN FIGHTER DEAD.

Col. E. G. Fechet Had Charge Of Troops Who Killed Sitting Bull. Champaign, Ill. (Special).—Lieut. Col. Edmund Gustav Fechet, U. S. A., retired, died here from heart failure. He was a famous Indian fighter and was in charge of troops which in 1890 killed Sitting Bull, famous Sioux chief, who was resisting arrest near Fort Yates, N. D. Colonel Fechet was professor of military science at the University of Illinois from 1898 to 1910.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY ILLNESS.

Kansas City, Mo. (Special).—Dependent because he was a victim of acute rheumatism, J. Ridley Ward, 41 years old, a prominent business man of this city, shot and killed himself at his home here.

TERRELL SUCCEEDS CLAY.

Atlanta (Special).—Gov. Brown announced the appointment of United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Clay.

FALLS 500 FEET TO HIS DEATH

Johnstone D ops Out Of Sky in His Wright Biplane.

AIRCRAFT TURNS TRIPLE SOMERSAULT

White Crowd Was Cheering Spectacular Flight at Denver Meet. Holder Of The Altitude Record Is Seen Trying To Keep Aop Of Overturning Aircraft—Is Dashed To Instant Death—Souvenir Hunters Strip Body and Draw Splinters From Wounds.

Denver, Col. (Special).—With one wing of his machine crumpled like a piece of paper, Ralph Johnstone, the brilliant young aviator, holder of the world's altitude record, dropped like a plummet from a height of 500 feet into the inclosure at Overland Park aviation field and was instantly killed.

When the spectators crowded about the inclosure reached his body lay beneath the engine of the biplane, with the white planes that had fallen him in his time of need wrapped every bone in his body was broken.

He had gambled with death once too often, but he played the game to the end, fighting coolly and grimly to the last second to regain control of his broken machine. Fresh from his triumphs at Belmont Park, where he had broken the world's record for altitude with a flight of 9,714 feet, Johnstone attempted to give the thousands of spectators an extra thrill with his most daring feat, the spiral glide, which has made the Wright aviators famous. The spectators got their thrill, but it cost Johnstone his life.

His Flight For Life.

The fatal flight was the second Johnstone had made. In the first flight, when he was in the air with Hoxsey and Brooks, he had gone through his usual program of dips and glides with the machine apparently under perfect control. Then Johnstone rose again, and after a few circuits of the course to gain height headed toward the foothills.

Still ascending, he swept back in a big circle, and as he reached the north end of the enclosure, he started the spiral glide. He was then at an altitude of about 800 feet. With his plane tilted at an angle of almost 90 degrees, he swooped down in a narrow circle, the aeroplane seeming to turn almost in its own length. As he started the second circle, the middle spur, which braces the left side of the lower plane, gave way, and the wing tips of both upper and lower planes folded up as though they had been hinged. For a second, Johnstone attempted to right the plane by warping the other wing up. Then the horrified spectators saw the plane swerve like a wounded bird and plunged straight toward the earth.

The Dash To Earth. Johnstone was thrown from his seat as the nose of the plane swung downward. He caught on one of the wire stays between the plane and grasped one of the wooden braces of the upper plane with both hands. Then, working with hands and feet, he fought by main strength to warp the planes so that their surfaces might catch the air and check his descent. For a second it seemed that he might succeed, for the football helmet he wore blew off and fell much more rapidly than the plane. The hope was momentary, however, for when about 300 feet from the ground, the machine turned completely over and the spectators fled wildly as the broken plane, with the aviator still fighting grimly in the mesh of wires and stays, plunged among them with a crash.

Scarcely had Johnstone hit the ground before morbid men and women swarmed over the wreckage, fighting with each other for souvenirs. One of the broken wooden stays had gone almost through Johnstone's body. Before doctors or police could reach the scene, one man had torn this splinter from the body and run away, carrying his trophy with the aviator's blood still dripping from its ends. The crowd tore away the canvas from over the body, and even fought for the gloves that had protected Johnstone's hands from the cold.

STREET CARS HELD UP.

Highwaymen Escape After Pistol Battle.

New Orleans (Special).—Two masked highwaymen held up two street cars, rifled the passengers and then escaped after a running pistol battle with the police. The highwaymen got considerable money and a quantity of jewelry. Policemen gave chase, and a duel, in which a score of shots were fired, took place in the streets.

MISTOOK BOY FOR DOG.

Pottsville, Pa. (Special).—Mistaken for a dog in the gathering dusk of evening, Michael Boleminus, a 12-year-old hunchback, was run over by a heavy delivery wagon and killed after having been knocked down by the horses of a preceding wagon. Death was instantaneous. The drivers were exonerated from blame.

Of a total of 88,000 silk nightgowns exported by Japan in 1909, Great Britain called for 44,921 and the United States 25,951.

EDUCATOR HANGS HIMSELF.

Lexington, Ky. (Special).—Prof. W. T. St. Clair, one of the best-known educators of the Middle West and former principal of a high school in Louisville, committed suicide at the Eastern Kentucky Asylum by hanging. He was 45 years old and resided in Louisville. Overwork is said to have affected his mind.

DR. WILEY AFTER FARMERS.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Farmers who are attending conventions in Washington are looking for Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure-food expert. In an address yesterday he joined the ranks of the conservationists by proposing to conserve the American farmer. "The farmer has stood still for 50 years," he said. "He ought to outdistance the suburbanite in years, strength and vitality, but he doesn't—because he is blind to scientific knowledge."

SEIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Another Customs Fraud Is Unearthed in New York.

New York (Special).—The attire stock of Joseph Brooks & Co., an English woolen firm, which has maintained a branch house in New York city for a quarter of a century, was seized by the government in an action to recover \$200,000 damages, "in consequence of fraud and other wrongful acts." Alleged evasion of customs duties, disclosed by a former employe of the firm, is the basis for the action.

With the seizure of the goods it became known that the government had recently instituted suit against the firm, but, being unable to serve the summons in the action, because the Brooks are at the present time in Huddersfield, England, United States District Attorney Wain obtained a writ of attachment. The writ was served by United States Marshal Henkel upon Robert C. Berron, manager of the business, which is conducted at No. 840 Broadway. The stock is valued at almost the amount of the damages claimed by the government.

Peter Redling, until recently a clerk in the firm's employ, gave the information on which the government acted. Special agents were assigned to investigate his story and, according to Mr. Wise, examination verified his charges that the company had for years cheated the government by undervaluation of goods and false invoices.

Nicholas C. Brooks, a special agent, who worked on the case, submitted an affidavit to Judge Hazel, in the United States District Court, and Judge Hazel issued the attachment. Brooks swears "that during the five years last past the defendants imported into the United States and entered and introduced into the United States from England woolens, worsteds and linings subject to the duty imposed by law, and said defendants, by false and fraudulent invoices, statements, affidavits and entries, procured the entry and introduction of such merchandise into the commerce of the United States at less than the true value."

TORTURED BY ROBBERS.

Jersey City Butchers Bound and Beaten.

Jersey City, N. J. (Special).—Tortured until one of them will probably die, John Colbat and his brother, Ignatz, well-to-do butchers, were brutally attacked while they slept by burglars, who got away with \$700 and a check for \$60.

The burglars believed the brothers had money secreted in their apartments, and in order to make them reveal its hiding place tied sheets over their heads, bound their hands and feet and rolled them helplessly to the floor. They then beat them with blackjacks.

ECONOMY THE WORD.

Congress To Make Record At Coming Session.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The House will, it is believed here, make a record for economy this session. They base this statement on the understanding that there will be no rivers and harbors nor omnibus public building appropriation bills. The War Department will recommend a number of important surveys, but the amount asked will be comparatively small. The Treasury will probably confine its recommendations to buildings authorized way and the purchase of sites authorized at the last session.

DYNAMITE OFF IN POCKET.

Stick Exploded When Farmer Falls and Falls To Kill.

Basfield, Miss. (Special).—Marvin Hudson, a farmer, living near here, placed a stick of dynamite in his pocket, intending to carry it to employ in his field. Hudson stumbled and fell. That he was not blown to pieces when the dynamite exploded is considered marvelous. He may recover from his injuries.

RAT POISON IN THE PIE.

Seven Persons Ill and Thirty-Seven Chickens Dead.

Washington, Pa. (Special).—Seven persons were made ill by eating poisoned pie in a South Main street restaurant here. They are reported in a serious condition, but will recover. The pie later was thrown from the window of the restaurant and was eaten by chickens, 37 of which have died. John Fremont, a negro cook, in making the pie, got hold of a can of rat poison instead of baking powder. He is one of the victims of his mistake.

CASHIER FOILS BANDIT.

Deadwood, S. D. (Special).—An unidentified robber entered the First National Bank here, pointed a pistol through the cashier's window and commanded him to turn over the money. The cashier dodged and the robber fired, but missed his aim, and others in the bank overpowered him. The bandit is now in jail.

We have in savings banks \$3,500,000,000, in national banks \$4,500,000,000 and in state banks \$5,000,000,000—in all \$13,000,000,000.

COUNT TOLSTOI'S CAREER ENDED

Russian After Numerous Heart Attacks Succumbs.

KEPT ALIVE ON DRUGS FOR DAYS

Aged Philosopher While Gasping For Breath Drew Himself Up In Bed and Said To Those Around, "There Are Many Sufferers in the World. Why Always Anxious About Me?"

Astapova, Russia (Special).—Count Tolstoy is dead. He passed away peacefully Sunday, after surviving a number of alarming heart attacks during the day and night.

His wife and family were admitted to Tolstoy's bedside several times. The distinguished patient had suffered several serious attacks of the heart in the course of the night.

During the early morning hours these followed each other in rapid succession, but were quickly relieved.

Tolstoy's condition after each attack was what the attending physicians called "deceptively encouraging." The patient slept for a little and seemed to breathe more comfortably than usual. During one of the hard attacks Tolstoy was alone with his eldest daughter, Tatiana. He suddenly clutched her hand and drew her to him. He seemed to be choking, but was able to whisper: "Now the end has come; that is all."

Tatiana was greatly frightened and tried to free herself so that she might run for the doctor, but her father would not release his grasp. She called loudly from where she sat. The physicians injected camphor, which had an almost immediate effect in relieving the pressure. Tolstoy soon raised his head and then drew himself up to a sitting position. When he had recovered his breath he said: "There are millions of people and many sufferers in the world. Why always anxious about me?"

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

Effort To Bring About Peace Between Warring Factions.

Atlantic City, N. J. (Special).—In an attempt to bring the warring factions of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, into harmonious relations, William T. Creasy, worthy master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, introduced a peace resolution in the convention which he asked be turned over to the committee for the good of the order. His request was granted.

The resolution declared for a committee of representatives of five grange states having the greatest membership to be given power to go over the records of the National Grange and its officers, and make a report to the latter body.

The resolution provides for the appropriation of \$4,000 to extend the grange in four Northwestern States. A further appropriation of \$800 for grange extensions in Virginia under the direction of the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland organizations is authorized by the resolution.

BOILER BLOWS UP.

Three Men Are Killed and Twelve Injured In Accident.

Altoona, Pa. (Special).—A thrilling and disastrous wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad, resulting in the death of a locomotive engineer and two firemen and the injury of three other trainmen, occurred near the western limits of this city. A fast freight train westbound was just starting up the mountain helped in the rear by two locomotives, when the boiler of the second rear engine exploded. The boiler rose from the engine frame and was hurled through the air just as an express train, composed entirely of express cars, also westbound, came along on the next track. The express train was being drawn by two locomotives.

The first engine struck the falling boiler and hurled it over an embankment 300 feet from where it had left the engine trucks. The impact derailed both locomotives hauling the express train and threw them against the freight train, knocking over several freight cars.

TEN TONS OF EGGS SEIZED.

New York (Special).—After tracing a shipment of canned eggs sent, according to the label, from the National Poultry and Egg Company of Atchison, Kans., to a Brooklyn warehouse, two United States health inspectors seized 720 cans containing about 10 tons of the eggs. Samples showed, the inspectors say, 2,300,000 bacteria to each gram of eggs.

KILLED FATHER INSTEAD OF RAT.

Dayton, O. (Special).—Lewis Barron, one of the wealthiest and most prominent farmers of Darke county, was killed by his son Charles, aged 24, while the two men were shooting rats in the granary. The father was armed with a rifle and the son with a revolver. They shot simultaneously at the same rat, the bullet from the young man's revolver striking and killing the father instantly.

CONGRESSMAN BY ONE VOTE.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—A single vote in a district where over 41,000 ballots were cast on November 1 elected Charles Bennett Smith, Democrat, a member of Congress. The Board of Canvassers completed the official count for the district. The face of the returns indicated a tie, Representative D. S. Alexander an inch. There was an error of one on the total on a tally sheet from one district.

NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Hollidaysburg.—A mystery of 46 years was revealed here when the Blair county relatives and friends of Captain T. L. McElathery, Lieutenant Jacob Brown and L. R. Cole and thirteen privates of Company D, Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers, learned for the first time of the manner of death of those Union soldiers. They had been informed by the War Department at the close of the Civil War that the men had been drowned in the sea off the coast of North Carolina. Thomas Tierney, a prominent Grand Army man who has been touring the Southern battlefields, brings home the news to the relatives that the missing soldiers were not drowned, but were killed in battle and are now buried in the Union Cemetery, Wilmington, North Carolina. The families of several soldiers purpose bringing their dead North for interment in home cemeteries.

State College.—The last regular butter scoring contests of the year, held under the auspices of the department of dairy husbandry of the Pennsylvania State College, has been a complete success. More entries were made this year than ever before. The four contest plan, therefore, will be continued next year. The butter was scored by Robert McAdam, Federal butter inspector, New York; Charles Dodge, Little Codley, Pa., received the highest score for the month, 94; R. E. Williams, Brandywine Summit; O. B. Mead, Edinburg, and Fred W. Reynolds, Malsburg, tied for second place, each receiving a score of 93½. The butter entered this month averaged good. Many of the samples, however, were criticised for having a weedy flavor. This was no doubt due to the cattle being turned in stubble fields and in weedy wood lots.

Chester.—Mrs. Lulu Deshields was held under \$200 bail for court by Alderman Oglesby, on the charge of encouraging May White, a young girl, to steal. The charge was preferred by Thomas Rollins, of Media, who accused the woman of having urged the child to pick his pocket while he was lying asleep on a couch in Mrs. Deshields' home. The girl, he said, informed him of this effect.

Bristol.—Arthur Gardner, a resident of Cornwall, was instantly killed while at work at the plant of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, under construction at that place. Gardner was assisting in preparing a huge steel truss for the roof when a prop gave way and the ponderous mass of metal toppled over, pinning Gardner to the earth.

Reading.—Peter Berry, one of the oldest men in the State, died here at the age of 102 years, which was well authenticated. He spent most of his active years on the farm. His recipe for a long life is as follows: "Live by the Golden Rule and be moderate in all things, including the use of tobacco and liquor."

York.—George Watson, of Columbia, has been held for the murder of Isaac Mackle. The Coroner's Jury decided that Mackle came to his death by being stabbed in the back by Watson. It was testified to before the jury that Watson and his wife were the only ones in the house when the murder was committed.

Carlisle.—Cumberland County's Commissioners have decided that all tramps who apply for quarters at the Cumberland County jail this winter shall be put to work at breaking stone. Cumberland is at present entertaining 34 hoboes and the regular winter delegation is expected soon.

Chester.—Bernard Norton, a 12-year-old boy, a pupil at the Langston Public School, was held for juvenile court by Alderman Elliott, on the charge of incorrigibility and wauancy. The evidence showed that the boy had made a practice of spending the greater part of his time in driving about in a delivery wagon.

Quakertown.—While attempting to cross the railroad tracks here Susan Trambauer, an aged Quakertown woman, was struck by the engine of an express. She was hurled a distance of fifteen feet, but escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

Ministers of the boroughs on the west side of the Susquehanna will make a crusade against the sale of cigarettes, especially to boys, and announced their intention to prosecute several dealers who had ignored the State law. Rev. G. C. Gabriel, secretary of the Clergyman's Association, made a public statement charging that the law was being violated.

Pittsburg.—To get back to nature, Rev. Charles A. Bragdon has resigned the rectorship of the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, of Homestead, and he announces his intention of emigrating to Washington State early next year to take charge of a big fruit farm which he has bought. The church is one of the biggest in the neighborhood and Mr. Bragdon has been rector for eight years. He says he likes farm life better than life in a steel town.

Franklin.—Seven physicians that examined former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley reported to the Court that he was in no physical condition to stand the ordeal of an audit of his primary election expense account of \$42,500 and the hearing on the audit was therefore postponed to May 8, 1911. The continuance was not proposed by the petitioners for the audit, four of whose physicians were examiners. The belief is growing that the audit will never take place.